



March 2, 2017 at **7:00 Morgan Room, Aiken Hall**, Champlain College

Facilitator: Peter Keating; Minutes: _____; Treats: Clare Wool;

Videographers: Matt McArdle and Julia Leonard

- 6:45 Social time food and refreshments
- 7:00 Agenda overview and approval of January 5, 2017 Minutes
- 7:05 Champlain College Update – Sandy Yusen
- 7:15 UVM update – Lisa Kingsbury
- 7:25 School Board, Budget and Capital Improvements Bond Update - Stephanie Seguino and Miriam Stoll
- 7:45 City Councilor and Ballot Item Update – Joan Shannon and Karen Paul
- 8:00 CVOEO/CEDO Fair Housing – Colin Foster and Ted Whimpey
- 8:05 South District City Council Candidates Forum – Joan Shannon, Charles Simpson and Abdullah Sall
- 8:45 Steering Committee member elections/Other Members Items/Open forum
- 9:00 Adjourn

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Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees

NPA (choose one)	Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5	Ward 6
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Date of Assembly : 3/2/17 Location: Champlain College

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- 3 Aurita Rapone
- 4 Timothy Crane
- 5 Greg & Megan Epler Wood
- 6 Mary Gade
- 7 Colin Foster
- 8 Don Jakus
- 9 Gerrard
- 10 Charles Simpson
- 11 Abdullah Sall
- 12 Bob McKinnis
- 13 Alex Lavin 8
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CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE – MARCH 2017

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE SPRING CALENDAR

- Spring Break: March 13-17
- Admitted Students Weekend: March 31-April 1
- Last day of Spring Semester Classes: April 28
- Exam Week: May 1-5
- Residence Halls close Saturday, May 6 at 12:00 p.m. for non-graduating students; Sunday, May 14 at 12:00 p.m. for graduating students.
- Commencement: May 13, Edmunds Field: Undergraduates 10:00 a.m.; Champlain Online Undergraduates & Masters, 3:00 p.m.

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE EVENTS

Here are a few campus events that are open to our extended community:

Welcome to Vermont: Four Stories of Resettled Identity, A Documentary by Mira Niagolova
Monday, March 6 -- Film Screening: 7:30 p.m. followed by panel discussion featuring Mira Niagolova, Rev. Susan Cooke Kittredge and Kesha Ram

Perry Hall Presentation Room, 251 South Willard Street

A Vermont International Film Festival winner, Welcome to Vermont offers a nuanced view of lives of forcibly displaced people once they have achieved their ultimate desire to resettle in the US and "live the American dream." In four vignettes, the film takes us inside the daily lives of four families from Bosnia, Somalia, Iraq, and Rwanda who have recently resettled in Vermont. The documentary raises questions about identity, assimilation, and diversity and explores how the adaptation process differs from one ethnic group to another, from one individual to the next. A panel discussion following the film will explore reactions and discuss refugee developments in Burlington, in Vermont, and nationwide.

Elevator Pitch Competition Finals

Tuesday, March 7, 8:00 – 10:30 p.m.

Alumni Auditorium, Center for Communication and Creative Media, 375 Maple Street

Now in its 10th year, Champlain College's Annual Elevator Pitch Competition requires participating students to give a 90-second "pitch" to an executive (dubbed the "suit") as they ride together in a fictional elevator. Students compete to earn cash prizes in three categories: Job/Internship Seeker, Nonprofit/Social Advocate, and Entrepreneur. The audience also votes electronically for the "audience choice" winner in each category. Special thanks to new lead sponsor Heritage Automotive Group.

Understanding Digital Threats: A Cybersecurity Briefing for Businesses and Non-Profits

Friday, March 10, 8:30 a.m. Registration; 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Conference

Champlain Room, Center for Communication and Creative Media, 375 Maple Street

Join Champlain College and the U.S. Department of Justice for this free conference outlining current

cyber threats to organizations of all sizes, as well as tactics to prepare and to respond to those threats. The conference also includes guidance on how to proceed when you are targeted—and real-life scenarios and lessons learned from organizations in Vermont and across the country. Presenters include representatives from local organizations, government experts from the FBI, U.S. Department of Justice and Vermont investigators, and Vermont Attorney General T.J. Donovan and Burlington Electric CEO Neale Lunderville. **Click here to register:**

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/understanding-digital-threats-a-cybersecurity-briefing-tickets-32126987685>

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE ART GALLERY

Champlain College Art Gallery is free and open to the public
Monday - Friday 10-5 | Saturday 11-3:30 (Closed March 13-18)
Champlain College Center for Communication and Creative Media (CCM), 2nd Floor
375 Maple Street at South Willard Street

The Endangered Alphabets Project: Mother Tongues

Exhibition: February 20 – March 10; Reception Friday, March 3, 12:30 p.m.

Tim Brookes exhibits his carvings for International Mother Language Day along the east-west gallery corridor. The theme of the exhibition is "Mother Tongues"; it features 12 carvings of the phrase "Mother Tongue" (or the cultural equivalent) in endangered writing systems, with additional text material. For more information, visit www.endangeredalphabets.com.

MICHAEL METZ: Retrospective

Exhibition: February 16 - March 25

Chronicling a forty-year photographic career, this exhibition features images captured around the world—from architectural abstractions to urban street portraiture.

ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition Opens March 30; Reception April 5, 5:00 p.m.

Champlain College's second annual campus-wide juried art show showcasing top student work selected by a jury of visiting professionals and faculty members.

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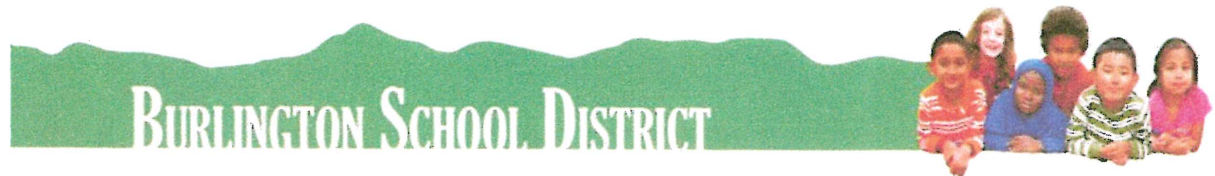
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Capital Bond Improvements

The Burlington School District Board is seeking voter approval to borrow up to \$19 million to address deferred maintenance needs.

MUCH NEEDED BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	
Accessibility/ Life Safety & ADA	Roofs
Security Cameras/Access Control	Window and Doors
911 Compliance Digital Phone and Intercom	Flooring & Stair Tread
Elevators	Mechanical, Plumbing & Electrical Systems
Playground Equipment	Sidewalks & Parking Lots
Sprinkler Systems	Energy Efficiency

Rational: Our Buildings are aging and in need of repair to address many deferred maintenance needs. Burlington School District has recently done a thorough Facilities Condition Assessment on all district facilities identifying the capital needs over the next ten years. This process assessed educational program space constraints, accessibility, safety, security, immediate repair needs, and anticipated replacement/repair needs based on the useful life expectancy of various systems at each building.

TEN YEAR CAPITAL PLAN	
Champlain Elementary School	\$3,942,042
Edmunds Elementary & Middle School	\$10,007,561
Flynn Elementary School	\$844,036
Integrated Arts Academy	\$1,269,772
Sustainability Academy	\$1,299,837
Smith Elementary School	\$352,556
Hunt Middle School	\$6,103,505
IRA Allen	\$3,239,601
Property Services	\$357,956
BHS Accessibility & Maintenance Reserve	\$1,700,000
Design & Contingency	\$9,883,134
Total Needs over 10 years	\$39,000,000
Less Existing Bonding Authorization	\$20,000,000
New Bond Authorization Needed	\$19,000,000

(Detailed Facilities Conditions Assessment available at www.bsdyt.org under the Capital Planning tab)

Year 1 Tax Impact	Average Median \$231,500 Home	\$3.24/Annually
Full \$19,000,000 Tax Impact	Average Median \$231,500 Home	\$91/Annually
TOTAL \$8.00 MONTH		

Conclusion: Delaying this Capital Reserve Bond request any longer to address these deferred maintenance needs may result in unplanned emergency repairs which may impact student learning, occupant safety and costs that may result in budget deficits.



2017-2018 Budget

The Burlington School District's Board of School Commissioners has proposed a budget of \$85,544,586 for fiscal year 2018. The proposed budget for fiscal year 2018 includes \$1.76 million of new investments intended to move the district toward achievement of its strategic improvement priorities. The following list identifies each new investment under the strategic priority it is intended to address.

Inclusive Teaching & Learning	Equitable Climate & Culture	Sustainable Finance & Facilities
Preschool expansion	Special education supports	Debt service on capital bonding
Librarian interventionists	Social workers	School bus replacement
BHS academic interventionists	Preschool/special ed. bus driver	Website redesign
BHS elective teaching staff	Preschool admin. support	Employee timekeeping system
Middle school teaching staff	Equity & restorative practices	School projection equipment
Multilingual liaison staff	Inclusive strategies conference	<i>For a complete list with investment amounts, visit the Budget website at www.bsdyt.com</i>
Achievement gap projects	Mediation services	

In order to reduce pressure on taxpayers, the District identified operational reductions in non-instructional administrative departments equating to approximately 3% of department operations budgets.

Tax Impact

The projected property tax increase resulting from the FY18 budget is 5.25%. Taxpayers in Vermont pay their education taxes either on the basis of the value of their homestead property or on the basis of their income (an option known as income sensitivity). Below are two hypothetical scenarios.

Hypothetical Tax Scenario - Property Tax Payer	
Estimated Tax Rate	\$1.8143
Rate Difference from FY17 (\$1.7237)	\$0.0906
Tax on \$231,500 Homestead	\$4,200
Tax Difference from FY17	\$210
Tax Increase	5.25%

Hypothetical Tax Scenario - Income Tax Payer	
Income Cap Percentage	2.54%
Cap Difference from FY17 (2.60%)	-0.06
Tax on \$50,000 Household Income	\$1,269
Tax Difference from FY17	-\$31
Tax Decrease	-2.4%

Ward 6 Neighborhood Planning Assembly
March 2, 2017
Aiken Hall, Morgan Room, Champlain College

Meeting Start: 7:05pm

Steering Committee members: Claire Wool and Peter Keating

Champlain College-Sandy Yusen

Eagles landing update on King and Maple St. The project is on schedule and on track to open for fall of 2018 in time for students to move in. Working on transportation plan that will include biking, cars., parking and shuttle. Spring Break March 13-17. Will bring student tours on campus soon after. Will have some art events that will be posted on Front Porch Forum.

UVM-Lisa Campus planning services

Major construction on central campus stem and housing project. Stem project will be done in spring. 600 beds for first year student will be on schedule to open for fall students. Moving on Athletic facility to improve Patrick Gym. Looked at off campus options but best option is to improve on campus. Put out proposal to look do design for Patrick gym. Hoping to complete this by 2021. Hope to not have hockey the same time as basketball game. Right now the facility will just be called multiuse facility.

School Board-Miriam

On the March ballot there will be two items for the voters to vote on. The first is infrastructure bond to work on buildings for over 10years and the second is the school budget. There was a complete report done to audit each building to make assessable, safe and adequate for learning. Then each project was prioritized. Cost of the bond is 19million but cost of the work is more. The bond will be mostly for elementary and some critical needs at high school such as the elevator which will bring our schools up to compliance. Later will be coming back to the voters to fix up the high school or build a new high school.

The budget is 85.5million. This money will go into much need services and programs such as Social workers, library staff, and universal pre-school.

City Council updates-Joan Shannon and Karen Paul

Ballot breakdown.

#1 and **#2** are about school budget and bond

#3 is minimum wage recommendation to \$15.

#4 City Council change of Civil Authority-Takes out of process

#5 Eliminating Mayor vote on own appointment over.

#6 Higher Councilor pay from 3 to 5k.

#7 Board for Registration of Voters increasing from 10 to 12 people with no more than 6 from any party.

#8 Clears up language on when the council meets.

The Moran Plant, there is a committee. CEDO Director Noelle McKay will be coming to Council in March with a recommendation and then it will be up to the council to act on this. There is a fair amount of the public that wants to see something happen with the Moran. There will either be a new project design proposal by new developer or the Moran will be torn down.

Right now Burlington Telecom is own by Blue Water. It is in the City's best interest to move forward and hope by end of month will know how to move forward. There is a criteria of sale to be local and preserve community assets. This establishes any buyer to not only meet threshold of sale but after purchase can make capital investment to keep hardware updated for service.

Colin Foster-CEDO AmeriCorps on Fair Housing

Working a Project at CEDO that is looking at fair housing. This fair housing project is mandated by HUD to get feedback from public which will influence housing policy over the next few years. If face housing discrimination or have a story please get in touch with Colin.

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Candidates forum for City Council South District

Joan Shannon-have being doing this for awhile and enjoy the work to listen to people's input and drive city policy that benefits people and the City. Good candidate because saw the opportunity such as Burlington Telecom where found that spent 17 million that was not approved by council and was instrumental for starting blue ribbon process that allowed to take out politics. Introduced smoking ban out of bars and club that was presented by ward 5. Instrumental for changing zoning on Pine street that wasn't allowed and now makes Pine street vibrant to bring offices, cafes and businesses. On Burlington Town Center pushed for Lead Standard and mix use and currently serving on form base committee. This is important to how Burlington develops to meet environmental standard and our modern times. Want to have south end brown fields cleaned up and the way to do this is do development. Want to have more housing option and more modest development so there's options for all types of people from different professions and incomes. Want to see opiates crisis come eliminated.

Abdulla Sall-come with a different experience and running to address issues such as housing crisis that is safe, secure, and affordable. Housing is essential and tied to stability in employment and being safe.

Want to encourage diversity in civic engagement. Hear that people are struggling to meet needs and pay high taxes. Need to diversify economy and improve on environmental justice. Need to look at storm water so our lake stays clean. Rental housing and increasing minimum wage is a public safety. See that Burlington can be the leader to bring jobs. Don't want imposed

development and not just having a few people decide. This is a scary time for immigrants and as an immigrant, Muslim, and black man feel that have work to do.

Charles Simpson-City is going in the wrong direction. Need to change leadership on council. Whole neighborhoods are destroyed by airport because council and the city refused to cap the sound.

Want to extend Inclusionary Zoning to district and City should support tax to support homelessness. The City wants to spend money on new highway which paved over key area that support small business and watershed that would be adding impervious surface that will carry pollution into the lake. The City needs to start the 15minimum and not wait for the State which will alleviate housing crunch. Would stop the use of public money into private investment such as the marina. The City Hall Park is being turned on to private kiosk rather than kept historic and kid friendly.

Steering Committee elections

Clare Wool is re-elected

Illir Hasa is elected

Michelle Mraz is elected

Meeting End. 9pm

Minutes submitted by Phet Keomanyvanh-CEDO Community Development Specialist-Public Engagement

